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PRESIDENT TAKES A REST:

SPENDS THE DAY QUIETLY AT DEL-MONTE, NEAR MONTEREY.

McKinley Takes a Drive in the Afternoon and Makes Two Brief Speeches, One to the Citizens of Monterey and the Other to the G. A. R. Men of California-Day of Recreation.

DELMONTE, Cal., May 11.-This has been a day of comparative rest for President McKinley, the first that he has enjoyed since he left Washington, nearly three strating in friendly rivalry their devotion to the Government and to the flag that speeches and was greeted by 2,500 people during the day. His first speech was to the people of Monterey, delivered from a stand erected on the main street of the town, and the other was in a little church at Pacific Grove, where members of the G. A. R. of California and Nevada were holding their annual encampment. Both

speeches were brief. The Presidential party arrived at Delmonte about 2 o'clock this morning and remained on the special train until breakfast time, when all the members of the party, except the President and Mrs. McKinley, went to the Hotel Delmonte. The President and his wife breakfasted in their private car and at 10 o'clock went to the hotel, where rooms had been reserved for them. The President and all the memhers of his party were charmed with their surroundings, the adjoining park with its live oak and beech trees and abundant flowers, bring shut off from the general public and affording opportunity for rest any nation so conceived and so dedicated can long endure.

Nearly all the members of the party. except the President, either drove or played golf or went bathing during the morning. There was a lack of formality in the visit.

At 1:30 o'clock, after a private buscheon in the hotel, the President, members of the Cabinet and others of the party, drove out through the village of Monterey, the old capital of California. The main street was strewed with roses and lilies and sweet peas, as every street of importance in southern California seems to be during this Presidential tour. A halt was made in the centre of the town, and the President mounting the stand erected there delivered a speech to the 2,000 people assembled.

Two miles further on the procession of carriages reached the village of Pacific Grove where the G. A. R. encampment is d. The President entered the army standing at attention as he went in, and after being introduced by the Commander-in-clief of the California and Nevada G. A. R. he made his second address it was evident that President McKinley. was deeply moved by the sight of his forme contailes in arms, and at least a third of h audience were in tears during his speech. It was expected that the President would take a long drive after this event, but he referred to return to the hotel and rest Mrs. Mckinley had remained in her apart

The rest of the party, however, took through the Pacific Recreation, winding along the shore of the ocean and returning by a circuitous route. After dinner to-night the President had an informal reception in the ballroom at which the guests of the hotel were present The Presidential party will spend Sunday quietly at Delmonte and leave on Monday morning for Santa Cruz and San José. The Ohio delegation headed by Gov. Nash, who will attend the launching of the battleship in San Francisco next Saturday, wer here for a few hours this morning and then went north on their special train.

The President said in his speech to the citizens of Monterey:
"My fellow citizens: It gives me very great pleasure to receive the words of welcome on behalf of this people so heartily expressed by your honored Mayor, am glad to stand in this memorable city the early capital and in the place where the first convention assembled that was made. This is indeed historic ground. The quaint old town of toil and traffle, of traditions and of history, is most in-teresting to your fellow countrymen generally and is especially interesting to me. I am glad to be welcomed not only by the people at large, but to receive the

greeting of the school children of this "It will only be a little while till the older of us shall have passed away and then must rest upon the schoolchildren now gathered around me the responsibility of the home, of the community, of the State and the grave responsibilities of the nation. am glad to know that there is no com-numity anywhere beneath our flag where he bumbi'st child cannot receive an edu-ation to fit him for the responsibilities

the buntil st child cannot receive an emis-cution to fit hun for the responsibilities and duties of life. [Applause.] "That is our chief loy, that is our chief satisfaction, aye, aye, it is the very bul-work of our strength and our greatest security. It is gratifying to me to know that the poorest boy or the poorest girl in the United States has every door of pertunity opened to him or her. [Ap

The humblest in the town of Monterey lo-day, with integrity and industry, taking advantage of those opportunities that are furnished him by the State, may reach not only the important places in the busi-ness world, but the bighest place within of the Government of the United

alt God, we have no classes in the States [applause], and we have no on. [Applause and cries of "Good av differ about local things, we man a international contest united. I thank you for this greet-r Mayor, and all my fellow citizens, of you good morning. [Centinued]

President said in his speech to the

ans of the Civil War and my com-of the Grand Army of the Republic. In memory is to be preferred to war o. The shell that has exploded than when unexploded. It is a i more comfortable to talk about it was to take part in war applianse) and very much ter. There is not nearly ing by time, we rarely ever bey of our achievements. n at Jong distance and none diventures is forgotten to my comrades of

war rather than that the ive. The North engaged in Americans, (Great applause,)

Nan Wants But Little Hore Below, when Hazel instead of granine POND'S EXTRACT. The men who yielded after four and a half | EASTMAN IS ACQUITTED; years of struggle, who were blood of our blood, finally yielded to their own fellow citizens, and we are to-day a nation re-

united.
"I have passed within the last ten days over the track of many of the battiefleids on which you fought. I have been greeted by the men against whom you fought. I have seen the beautiful sight, beautiful to every lover of his country, of the members of the Grand Army of the Republic walking arm in arm with the Confederate veterans (great applause) bearing the American flag and giving welcome and each wing with the other in the warmest of vying with the other in the warmest of that welcome, to the President of the United

shelters us all. 'And so you are to be congratulated to-day upon what you did, upon what you suffered, upon what you sacrificed that liberty and union might not perish. It cost a great deal more than a half million lives were given up as a sacrifice for the preserva-tion of this nation. Some things are so tion of this nation. Some things are so precious and so good that nations which get them pay only with blood. And what blood this Union has cost us! But what a Union it is now! [Great applause].

Washington, in addressing his troops before one of his battles, said to them: Liberty, property and life and honor are Liberty, property and life and nonor and all at stake. Upon your courage and conduct rest the hopes of our bleeding and insuited county. Our wives, children and parents county. Commissionly, and they have ause was crowned with success and the

Union was formed.
"In 1864 Mr. Lincoln at Gettysburg said: Four score and seven years ago our fathers brought forth upon this continent a new nation conceived in liberty and dedicated to the proposition that all men are created equal. Now we are engaged in a great civil war, testing whether that nation or

That issue was settled and the principles of tree government live and they are brighter and more glorious than they have ever been before. [Applause.] And all due to the courage and the valor and the sacrifices of the veterans of the war. "I suppose in this Grand Army Encamp-

ment of California and Nevada the soldiers of practically every State in the Union are represented. Am I right? [Responses of es.] You were not all Californians in You came from the old States, the East, the Central States, the Northwestern States, some of you from the Southern States, all Californians, but when you en-

enlisted you represented other States, and re you are to day. "Comrades in feeling, in heart, in sympathy, comrades having the right to rejoice that liberty was saved to mankind and to etylization, I congratulate you. I cannot

tell you what pleasure it gives me to be with you to-day. [Applause.] "I have been welcomed by all of my felow countrymen, but this is the first time in my long journey that I have felt the warm heart touch of so many of the men with whom I kept step from '61 to '05 jenthusiastic applause and cheering, and having saved the Union, it is the duty of all to keep it saved. [Continued enthusias ic applause.] We will not always be here, but the sons of the vergus on both sides of our war will be here rans on both sides of our war will be here applause and their sons will follow and his priceless heritage will be transmitted to ur latest generation. Indeed, what you won, and what we mean to preserve, telongs to civilization and to the ages. [Loud, continued applause.]

PLANNED TO KILL A WOMAN?

Dr. T. E. Eldridge, a Philadelphia Spiritualist. Under Arrest for Conspiracy to Murder. PHILADELPHIA, May 11 - Dr. Thomas E. Eldridge, a Spiritualist, is a prisoner at Cenral Station charged with conspiracy to cause a death of a young woman Wednesday Farrell Schroeder saw an adertisement in a paper for a private dective, Schroeder answered the adversement. He says now that he saw Dr. Eldridge, who said

"I wish some one to work for me who will do a little dirty work. Are you afraid?" Schroeder assured him he was not and then the doctor, he says, described to him the young woman who, he said, had in he ssession two letters belonging to him which she carried in her stocking. The loctor desired to get possession of these epistles and his scheme was that Schroeder practically unharmed hould steal them.

The doctor advised that the detection should walk with her on the street, and slip a hypodermic needle into her arm and then get the letters. Schroeder notified the police. He then made an appointment to meet Eldridge at a hotel and there receive he needle. This meeting took place last ight, and was witnessed by detective chroeder says when the doctor gave him the needle he said:

"If you kill her with this so much the bet-He promises to give \$50 extra for the mur

The police say the woman is Doctor Eld-

RUSH IN \$999 CONTRACTS. Look Out, Says Whalen to Nagle-Personal Liability May Follow

In reply to a question asked by Commisloner of Street Cleaning Nagle, Corporaion Counsel John Whalen sent an opinion to him yesterday bearing on the purchase of supplies without public letting in amounts less than \$1,000. In sending the opinion Mr Whalen wrote this little note to the Commis-

The provisions and spirit of the Charter cere unquestionably intended to require ill supplies and work to be furnished and done for the city by contract, founded on hids ifter public advertisement. Only in certain xceptional cases were purchases of supplies cepted from this rule and the contract litting up of such purchases into orders r less than \$1,000 each may, under certain reulastances, result in a personal liability a the part of the Commissioner.

nents I deem it advisable to after this word

Missing Boy's Mother Visits a Gypsy Camp in

be gypsy encampment at West New York. , vesterday in an effort to had right-yeard Henry Kraig, who has been toosing from his home at 510 West Thirty-eighth street

On that day the boy left home to attend Sanday school, and when he det not return Sunday school, and when he did not return Attorney attached to the office of District at night his purpose became alarmed and Attorney John B. Merrill of Queens county

is Grand Central Station of the New York Central with a through train every hour. Heservations made a month in advance. Trains at all hours. Adv.

BOUGHT BY REPUBLICAN CLUB.

DECLARED NOT GUILTY OF MURDERING HIS BROTHER-IN-LAW.

He Receives the Verdict Calmly, but His Wife Goes Into Hysterics-His Parents

property in Fortiett street, between Fifth and Sixth avenues. The property complete trial of Charles R. Eastman, formerly emplies a plot fronting 50 feet at 56 West Fortieth street, and 22 feet in Thirty-ninth, the church building fronting on the former street, or on July 4 last, went out at 4:03 P. M. to-day and returned a said last night that definite plans for the property in Fortiett street, and Sixth avenues. The property in Fortiett street and Sixth avenues. The property in Property in Fortiett street, building fronting on the former street, or on the former street and 22 feet in Thirty-ninth, the church building fronting on the former street and a rectory on the latter.

J. Edgar Leaveraft, Treasurer of the club, said last night that definite plans for the property in the former street, or on the former street and a street and 22 feet in Thirty-ninth, the church building fronting on the former street and a rectory on the latter. the trial of Charles R. Eastman, formerly employed in the Agassiz Museum at Harvard University, for the murder of his brother-inlaw, Richard H. Grogan, Jr , on July & last, went out at 4:03 P M to-day and returned a verdict of not guilty at 9:30 P. M. As soon as the verdict was announced Eastman was set free. His parents broke down completely and his wife went into hysterics when trying to thank each juror. Eastman received the verdict calmly.

Attorney-General Knowlton began his argument for the Government at 9:05 this morning and continued during the afternoon session for an hour and a half. Mr. Knowlton was unsparing in his denunciation of Eastman.

"I deal with facts which cannot exist with innocence," said he. "The Commonwealth asks you to find a few, very few facts, and expect safety from us only, and they have every reason to believe that heaven will crown with success so just a cause. Their H. Grogan, Jr., while doing no criminal act them in the briefest possible terms: Richard was shot to death. He was shot by a bullet which entered his body, penetrated the vital organs and embedded itself in the spinal column. The Commonwealth has proved that that shot was fired from a centre-fire revolver, held in the hands of Eastman, that it was fired from a distance which precluded the possibility of it being fired in a struggle, that the pistol could be discharged only by the voluntary act of the person holding it and that, therefore, it was fired with intent

to kill. "And that being found by 'you to be true it is a crime. But the government does not stop there. It applies to this man the same rules as to others. He is not required to explain, but he does.

"The Government has proved that his explanation began in falsehoods, ended in periury and has been sailing in the black ocean at all times. And when his story was proved untrue his counsel set up another story, which as I shall show you is contradicted by Eastman himself.

"I never asked a man to believe that I would never tell a lie to save myself. Truth s not always lined with flowers. It comes from innocence of heart. Falsehood conces from consciousness of guilt, and that's the only source of it. The time never was, never will be, when the innocent boy or man needs to lie. The time never was, never will be when the guilty man dares to tell the truth and when the humble laborer on the street tells the truth, and truth acquits him it is because he's innocent. I don't charge thi defendant with falsehood; he charges it him-

HITCHED HIS HORSE TO A TRAIN. It Was a Freight and Moved Off With the Rig

Attached -Smash-Up Followed. DANBURY, Conn. May 11 - William Frisbie Woodbury farmer, tied his horse and wagon o a freight train yesterday, and the train noved away with the turnout attached to he tail end of a box car. Farmer Frisbie ad business at the Pomerang Valley station f the New York, New Haven and Hartford ailroad. He drove a sensitive horse, and caring that the animal would take fright at a passing train he tied it to the step of a freight glected to notice that the car was a part of a train from which the locomotive had been detached temporarily

Before the farmer finished his talk with the station agent the train was coupled up and had started toward the city. The trainmen failed to see the horse and wagon. The armer reached the station platform just as up with the train, took a cattleguard at leap and left the wagon behind. After a few hundred yards had been covered by the horse he fell, and the hitchline broke. The horse was caught in the fields near the station

SHOT DOWN AN INNOCENT NEGRO. An Alabama Mob Kills the Wrong Man in Hunt of Several Days.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., May 11 .- Part of the ob out searching for the negro, Jim Brown. who on Tuesday last committed an assault on Miss Dell Garrett, at Springville, north of here, last night, saw a negro put off a freight train on the Southern Railway near Leeds, twelve miles east of here. The mob yelled to the negro to halt, but he ran. He was shot down in his tracks, his body being iddled with bullets.

His body was thrown across the railroad tracks for the purpose of allowing the freight train to run over it. The engineer saw the ody and stopped the train. The body was brought here at noon to-day and while resembling that of Brown, was not his. Who the negro is cannot be ascertained. Another negro was thrown into Cahaba River by the mob last evening, but swam out and es-

caped The mob is still after Brown.

HENRY VILLARD'S ESTATE. A Transfer Tax of \$31,747 Paid Yesterday by the Executor.

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., May 11 -C A Spofford, the executor of the estate of Henry Villard of Dobbs Ferry, paid to the County Treasurer of Westchester county to-day the transfer tax on the estate, amounting to \$31,747, 5 per cent, having been taken off for prompt payment. This is the largest transfer tax ever paid in Westchester county Lawyer Frederick E. Weeks, the appraiser of the estate, found the personal property to amount to \$2,983,821 gross and \$2,794 64 net, hable to to the part of the Commissioner.

"As the question of such purchases has been the question of the question of

CLARENCE A. DREW MISSING. Queens County Assistant District Attorney Vanished Ten Days Ago.

Attorney John B. Merrill of Queens county, has been missing for ten days. Mr. Drew a search for their child on their own account, and on Friday a friend told them that he had seen Hopry last Sunday at the gypsy encampment in West New York Mrs. Kraig went to West New York herself yesterday. The gypsies said that they had not seen the boy, and that no one answering his description had been in their encampment.

Right at Your Hand

Mohork, wohonk, Mohonk, A new high banded collar.—Ada, The Dence of Hearts. R. F. Fenno & Co. -Adr.

Site for a New Clubhouse Just Off Fifth Avenue

The Price More Than \$200,000. The Republican Club, now in Fifth avenue at Fortieth street, has bought a site for a new clubhouse within a block of its pres-

ent quarters. The Building Committee completed on Friday the purchase of St. Much Affected - Attorney-General Knowlton Ignatius's Protestant Episcopal Church Scores Him in Summing Up the Case. property in Fortieth street, between Fifth

proposed building have not been determined on. The site will not be available before next fall, the congregation retaining possession until its new church at West End avenue and Eighty-seventh street shall be completed. It is probable, however, that an eight-story fireproof building will be erected.

The price paid for the site was more than \$200,000, and the building will probably call for an outlay of \$250,000. Some time ago arrangements were made by the club to lease a clubhouse which John Jacob Astor was to build for it on part of the site of the hotel going up in Fifth avenue at Fifty-fifth street. These arrangements were asks you to find a few, very few facts, and abandoned because of opposition on the part will rest its case upon them. Let me state of members who wished the club to own its quarters. The present location is near the new public library and is thought to be preferable to the Astor site.

DRAW OPEN. ENGINE FALLS TUROUGH Boiler Head Buried in Mud of the Bronx River Racetrack Crowds Delayed.

The engine drawing a fast freight of the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad, with \$60,000 worth of perishable goods on board, plunged yesterday through the open draw of the bridge over the Bronx River, between West Farms and Hunt's Point stations, on the Suburban line.

The train consisted of sixty cars and was drawn by a 65-ton engine in charge of Engi-O'Brien. They say that when they approached the signal tower south of the drawbridge, about 3 o'clock, they got the signal to go ahead. When the train came near the drawbridge the engineer saw that the draw was open to let several coal barges go through. He put on the air brakes, but couldn't stop the train in time. When it was a few feet from the draw the engineer

and fireman jumped. They got off safely. The engine toppled over into the river and buried its pilot and boiler front in the mud. The cars didn't go over and were not damaged. The engine lay in such a position that the wrecking crew which was sent out to raise it had to wait for help and as a result about 10,000 people who had gone to Morris Park had to be taken to New Rochelle and sent down on the main line of the road to the Grand Central station.

A trolley of the Union Railway line while returning from Morris Park with a load of passengers who had been to the races jumped the track at Boston road and 166th street and umped into a pole. The motorman, Jacob Levy, was badly injured, and the passengers got a bad shaking up

THE SINGER WAS TOO FAT. Court Decides That in Such Cases an Opera

Manager Needn't Heep His Contract. NEW ORLEANS, May 11 -Judge King in car which was standing in the station. He against Henry Berriel, manager of the French | which are despondent and panicky. was a contract to sing. Berriel refused to let her sing under the ground that she was

too fat. She brought suit for damages for breach of contract The Court upholds the manager who testifled that he had already one stout woman is horse, running at top speed to keep in his company, not as fat as Mile. Stervel. If Mile. Stervel were cast as the page in "The Huguenots" or as Siebel in "Faust," the manager said, "both of whom wear tights it would create an uproar of laughor in the audience, however, fine her voice night be. The Court took the same view of the matter and Mile. Stervel will receive no damages.

COUNT VON LARISCH'S EXILE ENDS. On June 14. He Says, He Will Return to Germany and Claim His \$5,000,000 Patrimony.

POUGHREEPSIE, May 11 - After forty-five years of exile from Prussia, his native land, Lieut Count Edmund Heinicke von Larisch of New York is preparing to revisit the scene of his youth and to claim his patrimony which he alleges is equivalent to \$5,000,000 of good United States money. The Count and Countess are the guests of Mrs. A. T. Jones of

Countess are the guests of Mrs. A T Jones of Hyde Park. The latter is a sister of Miss. Bessie Mackey, a milliner of this city. The Count tells a romantle story. He says that he killed his superior officer, Major Count Ponita, in a duel in 1856 over a lady of noble birth, and fled to save his neck. He was sentenced to forty-five years' exile, which will expire on June 14 next, and he will sail for Europe on May 22, so as to have time to enter Germany on the very day his period of expatristion expires. Next autumn, the Count says, he will return to another and give a banquet to his friends at the Waldorf-A-toria, at which he will distribute \$25,000 to those who have stuck to him in his trials.

The Count says that when he arrived in this country shortly after the duel he was poor and friendless. Since then he has been dishwasher, soldier and watchnaaker and has made and lost two fortunes. His ancestral home is Castle Dernbach in Thuringia, and his father was Count Will am Charles you Larisch, and his mother was Countess Antoinette you Heineicke, a famous beauty of her time, heiress of vast mining property in Silesta and bosom friend of the Grand Duchess Sophie of Weimar.

TELLER STEALS \$36,000.

Duchess Sophie of Weimar.

Samuel Flower, Jr., of New Orleans, Embezzles That Sum and Confesses It. NEW ORLEANS, May 11 -Samuel Flower, Ir., the paying teller of the Hibernia National

Bank, was arrested last night charged with Bank, was arrested last hight charged with
the embezzlement of \$30,000 of the bank's
money. Flower is the son of Sanniel Flower,
formerly United States Sub-Treasurer at.
New Orleans
Flower was told to take a vacation on
Thursday. This frightened him and he at
once went to President castles and confessed
his defalention. The embezzlement was
covered by the clearing house package said
to contain \$40,000, but which had in it only

contain \$40,000, but which had in it only \$4,000 His not known how Flower used the money. The bank is protected to the amount of \$25,000 by an insurance policy. The bank has a capital and surplus of \$25,000

GUNNER WORGAN'S DIVORCE SEIT. His Wife's Lawyer Notified That He Has De cided to Drop the Case.

NEWPORT, R. I., May 11.-The divorce case of Gunner Charles Morgan against his wife will not be tried at the coming term of the Supreme Court. Developments in the case were such that Mr Morgan has decided to withdraw his petition, and no more will come of the case than did Mr. Mergan's application for promotion. The announcement of the discontinuance of the case was made this evening by Attorney F. Nolan, who had been secured to look after Mrs. Morgan's rights

White Label Guinness Stout,

MORGAN TO BEHERE MAY 24

SAYS IN PARIS THE WALL STREET PANIC WONT BE RENEWED.

Dominant American Influence in Financial Week's Events - Maintenance of Values De-Our Balances Abroad Good Weapons Against Any Hostile Commercial Union Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

Paris, May 11.-Mr. J. Pierpont Morgan is at the Hotel Bristol. He has been besieged by journalists and others who profess to be interested in his financial plans The police act as a guard to keep out intruders.

Mr. Morgan accorded several brief interviews to the newspaper men, to whom he said he could not talk on business affairs. He said he considered the New York panic over, and he did not think it would be renewed. He will leave for London immediately and hopes to be in New York on May 24.

LONDON, May 11 .- It has afforded envious Europeans considerable satisfaction for the past day or two to indulge in the virtuous "I told you so" in regard to the American speculative boom. They have been disturbed at the same time, however, to discover how almost dominant American influence has become in the financial world, where a few years ago it was practically ignored. The markets of London, Paris and Berlin have faithfully followed New York's lead, and even at the present moment everything hinges on the fateful question Will America withdraw any portion of her large balances abroad?

The week's experience has not been ar unsalutary one, therefore, for it has taught neer Thomas Cook and Fireman Frank some of those who talk glibly about retallating to check American prosperity America has weapons as a creditor nation quite strong enough to stop any such camiign against her.

Europe also found to-day when she tudied the latest prices that the increases in current values during the winter and down to the end of April are still fully maintained. This surprises the average reader who imagined after seeing yesterday's on an electric car of the Winchester line. papers that "the great panic" in Wall Street had demonstrated that the country's prosperity was merely ephemeral and illusory Some few financial men still take a gloomy view of the immediate future of American values, but they are in a small minority. The prevailing opinion in London is that and put securities in strong hands.

It is not this feature of American affairs. however, which chiefly agitates the British people at the present moment. They even look with comparative equanimity on the rapid strides of American competition in trade. What does excite their apprehension and alarm is America's threats again the supremacy of the British mercantile the Civil District Court of this city has de- marine. The purchase of the Leyland cided that fainess in the female operatio line line has been magnified into a great calamity justifies an impresario in breaking his con- and a warning to the nation, and papers tract. The case is that of Gabrielle Stervel of all classes are filled with comments

absurd. The Express to-day prints opinions full of burlesque, maudlin patriotism, containing such declarations as that the leading Eritish lines have reached an understanding not to yield to any temptations American gold may offer, that every shareholder is willing to lose money for long time if necessary to keep the British flag to the fore, and that the directors will act from patriotic instead of from pecuniary motives. There is more of such nonsense which means nothing except perhaps a shrewd inducement to English travellers

o give precedence to English ships. The Spectator in a long article gives the nanic-mongers some cooling, commonense advice. It says:

"Englishmen have been liable all through istory to panies about trade, and to defend it have fought many wars, mostly foolish but the present panic is one of the oddest on record. An American syndicate with large capital and enormous credit has decided that it can profitably employ both in the carrying trade. Accordingly, it has made large purchases of British steamers at prices which create a glow of satisfaction to the shareholders. Consequently, the glory of England has departed! Why, in the name of common sense, why? Are the lucky shareholders of the Leyland line perhaps going to walk about with bags of gold or use Mr. Morgan's checks to ourn scribble love letters on if they can build make good steamers and manage steamers well and make a profit out of steamers, all of which must have been true, or Mr. Morgan would not look for their shares. What is to stop their building a new fleet and making a profit out of a new, improved concern There is plenty of iron loft; there are crowder of satiors and dozens of competent captains, and the Leyland shareholders have more

money than ever before.

"But, say the pessimists, 'American capital is gigantic. Would they have been afraid if it was in twenty hands and, if not, why are they afraid when it is in one? If not, why are they atraid when it is in one? You forget, they retort, that Congress will subsidize these purchased steamers. So does every Government, and that is one of the main reasons why the English beat their competitors at every port in a business which cannot live without subsidy and would be sure to fail. If we did not distinguish writers on shipping from shippowers we should say that what had failed owners we should say that what had failed in the shipping trade was nerve, but w have no fear at all as to the carrying trade which will remain with those who can conduct it best, and all history shows that those are the inhabitants of the British Isles who were originally almost without capital, but with their brains and energies have covered the ocean with fleets and enriched themselves in the process.

GOV. OBELL'S TOUR OF THE STATE. Starts on Tuesday to Visit Prisons, Hospitals and Other State Institutions.

ALBANY, May 11 - Gov. Odell will start out on Tuesday with a special train, at his own expense, on a week's tour of the State prisons, expense, on a week's tour of the State prisons, hospitals, charitable and other State institutions. His party will inreduce Senators Ellaworth, Higgins and Stranahan, Speaker Niyon and Assemblymen Allds and Kelsey and a few Newburgh friends. While the Governor has outlined his trip in a general way, he expects to drop in upon the different State institutions unannounced. The object of the trip is to acquaint the Governor and the members of the Legislature with the needs of the different State institutions with a view of cutting down expenses, both in building construction work and in the number of empioyees.

Antediluvian Rye. remounced by the United States Senate Pure Food Pure and faultiess; a slight addition of water re-

STRIKES OR BUILDING TO STOP. Reported Action by the Mason Builders' Asse

ciation Yesterday. THE SUN is informed that the Mason Builders' Association held a meeting vesterday afternoon at the Building Trades Clu at 1123 Broadway, at which resolutions were Markets of the World Shown by the Past | adopted setting forth that if the men employed by members of the association do no ome to an agreement with them before spite the Panic a Surprise to Foreigners | next Thursday, all work which the members of the association have on hand will stop.

SUICIDE WAS AN AERONAUT.

Man Who Killed Himself in a St. Louis Saloon on Thursday Was Robert Burns. Sr. Louis, May 11 .- The man who shot himself in a saloon on North Third street on Thursday afternoon, dying at the City Hospital this evening, was identified this afternoon as Robert Burns, the aeronaut,

who made balloon ascensions in various

cities under the name of Prof. Le Burno.

Mollie Darling," and an address in Lexington, Ky. On Thursday afternoon he walked into the saloon where he killed himself and asked for the use of a private room for a few moments. Scarcely had he entered it when a he report of a pistol was heard. The proprietor rushed back into the room and found hole in his head. The cause of the suicide where they are, and just how their acremains a mystery. He was 2s years old counts stand. and married, having met his bride in an

HARVARD STUDENT MISSING. C. E. Starbuck, Who Is Somewhat Absent-

an ascension.

Minded, Disappears Completely. buck, a Harvard sophomore, whose home is in Andover, disappeared on last Thursday on his way here from Andover. Starbuck is the son of the Rev. Mr. Starbuck. He is by means of a European coalition that | Cambridge police were notified of the disap- | Exchange begins to-morrow. It is known any trace of Starbuck. He left his home in Andover half an hour later than usual to take the electric cars of the Lawrence and Reading Railroad, which leave for Reading about 7:15. At Reading he must have changed cars for Winchester, as was his custom, for an acquaintance saw and recognized him

The missing man's brother, Eric Starbuck, sald to-day

"My brother must have known that he uld reach Cambridge too late for his lecture on Thursday. I think he may have decided to spend the intervening hours riding n the electric cars. He is rather absentnded and he may have ridden farther the collapse is the best thing that could than he intended and used up what money & Co. or by Kuhn, Loeb & Co. It seems have happened as it checked gambling he had, so that he has been unable to come back. I am confident he will return unless he has met with some accident."

MONEY SHARKS AT HARVARD. Graduate Writes of a Trap Into Which They

Lead Borrowing Students. CAMBRIDGE, Mass, May 11 -Stoughton Bell, Harvard '95, has written a letter to the Horsard Crimson in which he alleges that the money lenders, in addition to their practice charging students exorbitant interest rates, make a practice of obtaining from

them post-dated checks instead of promissory notes in payment for loans. his check to be practically equivalent to a promissory note. Many of the college men are led into this trap and do not consider the onstruction which that lender may put upon his act if he gets the opportunity. The object of the lender is to place the student in table to the provisions of chapter 203 of the public statutes of Massachusetts. If on the date of payment the student has nothing with which to pay the parents or friends of the student are informed that a worthless

check was fraudulently given for payment. EUROPE'S AID FOR DEMOCRATS.

German Newspaper Says Efforts Should Be United to End Republican Regime. Cologny, May 11 -The Gazette to-day liseusses the threatened commercial war of Europe against America and complains that with the present American Government no business on the basis of justice and mutua! respect can be transacted. All efforts, the paper says, should therefore be directed to make the present Administration give way to a more righteous-thinking one. Voice are already heard in the Democratic camp demanding freer commercial relations in order to cope with the trusts and because the wrath of Europe is feared. No European country ought to abstain from actively propagating this idea, in which Canada is allied with Europe.

JAMES A. HERNE VERY LOW.

Actor and Playwright Ill of Pneumonia at His Home in Convent Avenue. The veteran actor, James A. Herne, Shore Acres" fame, is seriously ill at his | dealing down there in any uncertainties. nome, 79 Convent avenue, and his friends and family in the last few days have been ed to believe that he might die at almost any moment. Mr. Herne closed his season of "Sag Harbor," his latest play, at Chicago four weeks ago, where he had a severe attack of grip. He was brought directly to his home in this city, where pneumonia developed. Mr. Herne is 62 years old, and it was said last night that he would hardly have the strength to recover from the have the strength to recover from the at

He Is Said to Have Declined Two Suggested Nominations by the Wigwam.

In addition to being asked by the reformers In addition to being asked by the reformers to run for District Autorney next fall, Eugene A. Philbin, who was appointed to that office by Gov Roosevelt, has been asked by Tammany men if he would run on a Tammany said one of the reporters. "Does that many men it he would run of a laminary ticket. He has replied that he wouldn't take any nomination for District Atterney. Then the Tammany men wanted to know, a story goes, how a nomination for the Supreme Court bench would his him, and he said that it would his him so hard and hurt him so much that he'd have to decline that offer, too Certain Tammany men who heard these

TOO MECH. DUTY ON JIER DIAMONDS. Mr. Quinby Says He Will Send His Wife's Neck-

tories yesterday scoffed at them

lace Back to Europe Ere He'll Pay. Among the things in the baggage of Mr. and Mrs H B Quinby, who arrived yester- | the report had been found to have no founday from Liverpool aboard the Cunarder dation in fact.

"The public may be assured," said this representative of the firm, "that, no matter who has obtained control of Northern Pacific, the Morgan-Hill party will make the would have to pay 60 per day from Liverpool aboard the Cunarder his wife. He declared it promptly. When he was told that he would have to pay 60 per cent duty on the necklace he expressed astonishment and declared that he would send it back to Europe rather than put up the money. The necklace was faken to the pappraisers stores

Burnett's Extract of Vanilla

LET LONDON WORRY NOW.

WALL STREET SPENDS THE "HOLIDAY" WRITING UP ITS BOOKS.

J. P. Morgan Expected Back Next Week-J. J. Hill Thinks He Knows What "Phantom" N. P. Stock Might Be-Not Buying U. P. Sold-Out, Consolidated Brokers Growling.

By official declaration, yesterday was a full holiday in Wall Street. Sometimes official declarations don't mean much. All the Exchanges were closed, but most of their members put in as many hours of soild work in their offices as they have on any full business day for the past three months. On Friday night there was a very general request on the part of employers that the employees come down at the usual time yesterday morning, and work on the books, which were away He had destroyed every mark on his clothing behind in the posting. Accordingly, the that might lead to identification. In his ! pocket was found a copy of the love song regular force in the offices of members of both the Stock and Consolidated exchanges were at work vesterday until well into the evening. It was learned that the books of many of the Consolidated Exchange houses are pretty well "mussed up," to use the vernacular of the Street, and in many offices they will have to the unknown lying unconscious with a bullet | work most of to-day to determine just

With both Exchanges closed here, the lowa town where he was engaged to make bulls and the bears and the bankers and brokers gave especial attention to what was going on in London. The course of the London market and private advices received by New York financial houses from their London correspondents led CAMBRIDGE, Mass., May 11 -C. E. Star- many New York financiers to suspect that there would be trouble on the London Stock Exchange on Monday. It seems that the regular fortnightly settlement studious and inclined to abstraction. The in American stocks on the London Stock pearance yesterday afternoon, but up to a as "delivery day" over there, and the broker late hour to-night they had not obtained under contract to deliver this, that or the other stock must produce the stock unless the buyer lets him off or agrees to a cash settlement.

Advices received from London by two of the largest houses in Wall Street stated, in substance, that there is a big short interest in London, for its own account, in Northern Pacific. A canvass of the situation on the London Stock Exchange yesterday morning developed the fact, according to advices received by Kuhn, Loeb & Co., J. P. Morgan & Co. and others, that every real share of Northern Pacific stock in London is held either by J. P. Morgan that so great was the concern caused by this discovery and so apprehensive were many London financiers of a panic on the London Stock Exchange on Monday like that witnessed here on Thursday, that a special meeting of the Executive Committee of the London Exchange has been

called for to-morrow morning. The London brokers who sold calls on Northern Pacific for delivery in May cannot secure, according to information received here yesterday, a single share of the stock, and it was in the hope of making some arrangement that the special meeting of the London Stock Exchange's Executive as never been anything standing in the name expected to arrive in London to-day. It was taken for granted here that as soon as he reached his London office a conference would be arranged between him and London representatives of Kuhn, Loeb & Co. to devise a scheme to avert a possible panio in London to-morrow. Confidence was a position in which he will appear to be ame- | expressed here that, with Mr. Morgan at the seat of a possible disturbance on the other side of the ocean, little fear need be entertained that London would have anything like such a disturbance as Wall Street had on Thursday, James J. Hill was asked if he thought there would be a

canie in London, and he replied: "I hope not and I don't believe there will he. Everybody seems to be of the opinion hathad Mr. Morgan been here there would have been no financial rumpus last Thursday. In that opinion I concur. Mr. Morgan will soon be in London, and I am confident that if anything like a panic is threatened over there he will find a way to

avert it. Mr. Hill made this statement just after he had left the office of J. P. Morgan & Co., where he had held a protracted conference with members of the firm. It was assumed that Mr. Hill had been talking over the Northern Pacific situation and so he was asked if there were any new developments.

His reply was: "I know of nothing new. I don't know who is in control of Northern Pacific, but I believe they know all about it down at Morgan's office, while other persons are only guessing. I don't believe they are The longer I stay in New York the more I learn. I'm a plain man from the country and it will take me some time to become familiar with all of your very urban expressions. A little while ago I heard a man talking about phantom stocks. I never heard that expression before and I don't know just what it means. I know what 'phantom' means, and I know what 'stock' means; but when you hitch the two up together I get puzzled. Maybe, however, some of these fellows who imagine they own stock in the Northern Pacific Railroad will find that they have only got phantom stock. I sed in that connection I think I might be able to understand what this double team of words might mean."

"It has been said this morning, Mr. Hill, I learn. I'm a plain man from the country said one of the reporters. "Does that mean that you are about to beard Mr. Harriman and his friends in their own den?"

"I know nothing about any purchases of Union Pacific stock," replied the veteran railroad man. "I have bought more of the stock and I don't know of anybody who has. I am not a gambler in railroads, and I have enough to attend to with the properties in which I am already interested without acquiring new interests at present." without acquiring new interests at present."
A representative of Kahn, Inch. & Cowas asked if he had heard that the Morgan-Hill people had been buying Union Pa-cific. The answer was that it had been so reported to Kuhn, Loeb & Co., but that

no attempt to buy their way into Union

This man was then asked if anything had occurred to strengthen the opinion hat Kuhn, Loeb & Co. had secured con-

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